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The wood bench should be well provided with good tools of the more common sorts, such as three or four saws, a brace and set with a change of the farmers with as one of the best modes of correcting the entire, and call the attention of farmers in the rades are constantly experiencing, nor in tremendous failures like those which are constantly stretcked manufacturer cannot eat his super-stocked manufacturer ca

the Commonwealth is on the de- a dozen chisels and half a dozen gouges.

The boys, too, are always delighted to help at any job of this kind; it gives them paragraph on the subject of agriculture a change they relish, and sets them thinking about other trades than their own. The

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have lost population and valuation, to be sure, but the causes are antural enough, and they are well explained in Mr. Hyde's communication which we present in another column.

THE FARM WORKSHOP.

The stormy and inclement weather of winter gives a capital chance for the farmer to repair many of his dilapitated tools and to make many new ones of simple construction within the reach of small means and a little ingenuity.

The boys, too, are always delighted to

## Correspondence.

Connecticut State Board of Agriculture at Norwalk, Professor W. G. Atwater of th Wesleyan University in Middletown, Ct., reported the results of some thirty experiof 1878 in Maine, Vermont and Connecticut. In consequence of the deep interest maniested in this report by the farmers present I propose to give the readers of the Ploughnary of the more important points.

atation when it was located at Middletown. The disease consists in a degeneration of the substance of the bone, the cellular structure of which partakes of the nature of both cartilage and bone; in other words, a plastic degeneration of the bony structure takes place. This condition does not confine itself to the bones of the head but any other part of the skeleton is liable to become thus diseased, and in consequence interfere with the normal functions of the affected parts. In consequence of its slow development, it is often an obscure cause of many located in the bones of the head, especially those of the upper jaw, causing an increased those of the upper jaw, causing an increased those of the upper jaw, causing an increased to those that followed the first trial.

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# OF AGRICULTURE.

## PROF. ATWATER'S EXPERIMENTS.

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Professor Atwater was led to inaugurate his method of experimenting by having been appointed first director of the experiment station when it was located at Middletown. After it was removed to New Haven, and Professor Johnson was appointed director, Professor Atwater continued the experiments he had made arrangements for while director, and the results were so interesting

The Professor stated that plants, like animals, require food for life and growth, a part of which comes from the atmosphere and the rest from the soil; and without its needed food, no plant can thrive and mature to perfection. What the farmer wants to know, is.

# tion, and all receiving a bounty from the State at the rate of \$200 on each \$1,000 of capital actually paid in and sofely invested as a permanent fund, up to the limit of \$3,000; that is, any society having \$3,000 so invested, over and above all debts, was receiving \$600 a year in bounties, to be awarded in premiums at its annual exhibitions. A DEPARTMENT OR STATE BOARD

request, and the State Board of Agriculture was organized as a department of the gov-ernment, by an act approved on the 21st of April, 1852.

one of the first established in this country, and one from which the State Boards of many of the other States have been modeled, it may not be out of place to allude to its organization, its functions, and what it has

organization, its functions, and what it has accomplished in the first quarter of a century during which it has been in existence. Its primary object was to supervise the distri-bution of the bounties paid by the State for

the encouragement of agriculture; to systhe encouragement of the various societies, to diffuse the information gained through them and from other sources, and to do it in

in regard to agriculture, the Governor, the

Lieutenant Governor, and the Secretary of

Massachusetts State Board was

BY CHARLES L. FLINT,

The societies were required to make certain returns once a year, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth, whose duty it was, after 1845, to publish an abstract of such returns for distribution among the people. This abstract was intended to contain the more important and instructive portion of the transactions of the societies. It appeared in the form of a pamphlet, little condensed, and possessing few attractions for those whom possessing few attractions for those whom Board of Agriculture and a State Agricul-tural Society? Some thoughtlessly confound form of a pamphlet, little condensed, and possessing few attractions for those whom it was intended to benefit, and the result was, it was but little read, and but little called for by the farmers of the State.

The county agricultural societies were comparatively isolated. There was no united or concerted action on their part, no bond of union, no central head to bring about any harmony of action, or to simplify and vitalize their returns, so as to secure the good which they were intended to accomplish, that is, the interest and instruction of the people. A movement was made, therefore, by the societies themselves, to remedy this defect, and organization, functions, objects, and methods, differ widely, and this difference ought to be understood and considered before arriving at any conclusions as to their comparative merits as a means for advancing the great interests of agriculture. They are by no means antagonistic. They ought to work

A movement was made, therefore, by the socicies themselves, to remedy this defect, and
a convention, consisting of representatives
of the incorporated societies, after a thorough consideration of the subject, resolved
to petition the Legislature, which it did,
stating "That, inasmuch as agriculture is
the chief occupation of the citizens, the
Commonwealth, in the organization of her
government, should be provided with a
department of agriculture, with offices commensurate with the importance of the duties
to be discharged and the labors to be performed."

The Legislature cordially acceded to this
request, and the State Board of Agriculture

the Commonwealth were made membe officii, and when the agricultural college was

not otherwise have.

It is apparent that the Board is a representative body composed of delegates from each society, and the societies are so organized as to include every farm and accommo-

persistent opposition, so that when the small appropriation, which if it had been promptly made would have been quite sufficient to meet the case, was finally granted, it proved to be wholly inadequate. During the delay and the hesitation incident to protracted hearings, the insidious disease was rapidly spreading from herd to herd, and every day—every hour—increased the difficulty and the expense of checking it. The object was accomplished through incredible labor, and in the face of many obstacles, but it cost the State treasury something like seventy thouwere quite as much more. Five thousand dollars promptly granted when it was fire

sion was created and clothed with power to

where the losses from this disease alon Another and most important service the Board has rendered to the farming commu-nity, was the initiation of a system to regulate the manufacture and sale of com which at first met with determined opposition rule, cheerfully paid the tax imposed in the form of license, while the public confidence in the general honesty and high quality secured in the manufacture of such articles a way to attract attention, and to awaken an interest and a spirit of inquiry among the farming community. It is generally admitted that it has accomplished these objects. It is not organized as a society; has no parmanent president, no treasurer, and no fands to s far higher standard than it ever had before, while the scientific investigations and reports of the State Inspector of has. All its expenditures are provided by special appropriations of the Legislature, and are fixed by law. In order to connect it intimately with the Government, and to give it a more direct influence over the legislation the most valuable contributions to scie as to create a just and universal distrust of the quality of these articles. Farmers were swindled to such an extent that the use of consequence of this state of things. Since the farmer could buy artificial fertilizers with some degree of confidence in their quality, it has come to be recognized that they may be made to increase the possibilities of produc-tion many fold. It may be mentioned, as an evidence that some such action was impera-tively needed, that several of the States have enacted laws for the inspection of fertilizers,

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threw Nashville colored society into a card flutter of excitement. She was reted to have had trousseau that any one the have envied, and a general anxiety expressed among the colored ton to see and their expectations were fully realled. As she has had ample opportunity to this her wardrobe within the two months has been in Nashville, the most critical the race became fully satisfied as to the report regarding the richs of her attire. The event of events in questioning trees and plants growing naturally, they must be cultivated. of the opera-house. It was the ge of Arthur D. Langaton, son of M. Langston, minister to Hayti, to Napier, daughter of Carroll Napier.

weelding was announced to take place 30 P. M., and by that time the large e parlors were pretty well filled with sentative members of the colored haut The parlors were tastefully decorated

the tree parlors were tastefully decorated with evergreens, and the walls were ornamented with a profusion of pictures. It took but a glance to discover that those present represented the intelligence of their care. The men were neatly attired, while the dresses of the women were of the most degant and expensive character, made after the latest fashions. Quite a number of the upils of Fisk University were present. President Cravath, Rev. H. S. Bennett and be templory in the University were also President Cravath, Rev. H. S. Bennett and the teachers in the University were also there. A little after 6 o'clock Carroll Napier, hearing upon his arm his daughter, with Arthur D. Langston escorting her mather, appeared upon the scene. As they passed through the folding-doors the father and mother stepped to the right and the bride took the arm of the bridegroom. y were then united in marriage by Rev. S. Bennett of Fisk University. The le bore in her left hand a magnificent quet, made entirely of camelias and tube ss. She was attired in a cream-colored dress, with white tulle skirt and tulle dress, with white tulle skirt and tulle dress, with the telle veil, trimmed lace trimmings. A tulle veil, trimmed hyacinths, fell from her head to the trail. The bride has large, lustrous, regular features, dark hair and fair plexion. In any assemblage she would be her the the and distinctions. t attention by her style and distingue attract attention of the higher normal department of Fick University, and is said to have a decided talent for music. The bridegroom has a light brown complexion bridgersom has a light brown complexion and an intelligent face, much resembling that of his father, who ranks with Fred Douglass in prominence as a colored leader. He came here Christmas Day from St. Louis, accompanied by H. A. Napier, both of whom hold positions as teachers in the public schools. They wall return to St. Louis in time to resume their duties January 2. Congravulations of the happy pair of course followed the ceremony. The timid reporter oil met venture to claim that saluting the bride was one of his professional rights, but a stout white gentleman named Boyd, with wheat the American's Jenkins was not ac-

THE DEATH OF PRINCESS ALICE. THE 64D CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH SUR-ROUNDED IT.

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London Letter to New York Sun ! As I am writing, 18 minute guns are being d an the square of the Horse Guards, for this moment the grand duchess of Hesse, mstadt. The blinds of all the and the town wears an t of profound mourning. It is long and one to whom all the family nd with an extraordinary executive Perfumed Chromo & Snowflake cards in ele-gant case, name in Gold, 10c. Davids & Co., lanti-

rems to which the press of Germany reto her death afford some evidence of the esteem in which she was held. er donestic life was one of unmixed liness. Her husband, a man of most mixile and affectionate disposition, leaned her as his wisest counselor and friend, and she has literally fallen a victim at to her devotion to her own fa nily. The enstances which were alluded to by Beaconsfield in his speech last night recei ed strict injunctions from to pursing them. To this rule she had vigor ered, but when it became necessary imself weakened by the illness from which

e was slowly recovering, was so overcome a paroxyam of grief that the mother could on a provision of greet in the united course of the caresasts; and thus she imbibed the poison which proved fatal to her. As a matter of taste, ord Beaconsfield's allusion to this incident ast night in the House of Lords has been copriately presented on another occasion souther the misery by which he was overcome, and receiving from him the kiss of death.

It is strange that while not a single member of the grand ducal family escaped the disease, not a single domestic or attention.

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per of the grand ducal family escaped the disease, not a single domestic or attomiant in the palace was in the smallest degree at-tacked by it. This somewhat upsets the I have the largest and best variety of the theory of simple malaria, and seems to imply some hereditary tendency in addition. A few hours before she was taken ill, the princess went to meet her sister in-law, the duchess of Edinburgh, at the railway station, and kissed her and her children. The consequence is that some apprehension was consequence is that some apprehension was felt lest the infection flight have been com-municated. The prince of Wales, Prince Caristain, Prince Leopo'd, the crown prince he allowed to communicate with the grand duke, or with any members of the family, or to enter the palace.

### BEACONSFIELD'S TRIBUTE [From the London Globe.]

a romantic history, but in all its records I will venture to say that there is no incident so romantic as that of a body of Englishmen working in an El Dorado, the real El Dorado which there so romantic as that of a body of Englishmen working in an El Dorado, the real El Dorado which they have discovered, pursuir glabors of so fascinating and absorbing a character as those which are pursued by my fellow countrymen in California, and who yet, amid all the excitement of their unparalleled life, can stop to reflect upon the fortunes of the much-loved country which they have quitted, and who, in an address in a golden casket offered to me by the youth of California, have shown how deeply they feel for those who are trying to uphold the country which they ao much love. (Loud cheers, what return can I make for this beautiful offering which you have given me? I cannot send you golden caskets and blazoned addresses, like those which I have just received, but I can send you gratitude and sympathy. I can ask you who return to fallicrais to tell those who remembered me

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(From the Nashville (Tenn.) American.]

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that I shall never forget them. (Cheera.) And believe me, beautiful as this object is, precious in its materials, fine as a work of art, deeply interesting from the history of your life that it incloses some of those mineral treasures which have already affected by your industry and fortunes the character of the world—this casket incloses something atill more precious to me, and that is the expression which has just been read of your kindness and regard. (Cheers).

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